MRS. BYERS OF BENTLEY HAD ALL KINDS OF FUN CHEAP.

Rap Her Hosband Clear Away With a Pitchfork, Stood Two Men at Bay and Swore the Whole sky Into a Curdle-Arrested For Disturbing the Peace and the Jury Sets the Price of All This Fun at One Dollar and No Charge for the Verdict-All Came Up Over a Patch of Little Irish Potatoes

Minnie Byers of Benfley, who was tried yesterday in Justice Enoch's court | cursed fountry. for disturbing the peace of her neighbors, was found guilty and fined one dol- that of the Goelets, who were stopped at lar and costs. The jury, however, with- the borders of the low countries and sent drew charges and the costs amounted to back. Only one member of it, Jean, esnothing. Mrs. Byers was charged with caped the French officers, and he came nothing. Mrs. Byers was charged with to this country in1685. He landed in a good many things in the way of loud town which was intensely protestant. teh and "indiscriminate" use of pitch- was personally attractive, of admirable forks, but she did one thing of which she address and excellent education. He was not accused in the complaint sworn knew English, and soon made himself the work he and his party had to per-out against her by Lawson and Hen-something of a social factor in the little form before they arrived at tse summit, ninger. She ran Mr. Byers off the place | colony. and he hasn't been seen since. Some eight or nine years ago she was married ter of John Cannon, a merchant, in 1697, she did. Then she married Mr. Byers young Frenchman. Accepted as a part-

pitchfork parade ever since. had rented the place. When Lawson in by the Huguenot merchant. company with one Henninger went to two men in which the two men came out his day's tail and tried to explain to her that the potatoes belonged to Mr. Laweon by right of raising she took it to mean that in sympathy he sided against. The her. Then she brought out an oath that even his father, knows anything of him | medium through which to reach the peo-

#### SECOND STREETS ARE DEFEATED Lose With the Victors Stugger Nine Yes-

Mrs. Byers only a dollar.

The Wichita Sluggers and the Second and Robert. Streets crossed buts again yesterday, and the Second Streets were hadly beat- the capstone on the fortune of the fomen, the score being 20 to 10, in favor of ily. He, as the eldest son of the old mer-

the Sluggers.

part of the Second Streets, Batteries: Sluggers-Aherne, Burk, one of the greatest cities in the world. Bula and Waldecker: Second Streets-Willamson, Harrison

#### FIRE ON SOUTH LAWRENCE Department Called Out Yesterday Morning to Mrs. Toy's Home

The fire department was called out yesterday morning at 6:40 to the dye estab-Lawrence avenue. Mrs. Toy was getchemical engine. Very little damage virtue of his liens on it.

Second Regiment Band Will Give Concert

chutes, boating, bathing, etc.

participate with the bathers.

## COMING LOCAL EVENTS.

Queen City Longe No. 20, D. of H., meets in regular session Friday evening

will be held otday at St. John's church Goelet owned most of the land on which to transact important business. It is the Grand Central station and its aphoped every member will be present. By proaches its. Commodore Vanderbilt aporder of the president, Mrs. Ed Vail.

Friends, meet regularly every Saturday laughed at the offer. night at 8 o'clock sharp. Every member every Saturday night. Lodge meets at trol of it."

# ROMANCE OF THE GOLLETS

den Greife , halle it will not separate the transmitted in the ball with prothrough his uncle Peter, nevertheless ever gotten the best of Peter Goelet.

tween \$35,000,000 and \$45,000,000.

ance. Somowhat like the Astor inter- declared unconstitutional by the appelests, the heads of the varius generations but courts.

by the family held on to their real estate Readers of the Herald are familiar

types of modern buildings. Romance in wealth, as invested in nephews, he having never married. land and houses, is by no means unfamiliar to New York. But the foundation of the vast property which came to-gether under Peter Goelet was established under peculiar circumstances. The nots, driven to desperation by the decrees of Louis, made all sorts of efforts

TRY GRAIN-O! TRY GRAIN-O!

# Keep Bright Brains

Clean ..By..

## Postum Cereal Food Coffee.

...... to escape from what they deemed their

Among the thousands of families was talks, boisterous swearing and the lav- He was welcomed almost as a hero. He

He fell in love with the married daughto a man nomeless ever more now and and with her came a considerable forfrom him she secured a divorce, or said tune. It was the turning tide for the and the neighbors say it has been a ner by his father-in-law, he finally became one of the well known merchants peculiar interest, which were taken by This particular trouble came up over of the colony. The children resulting a patch of ordinary Irish potatoes be- from the marriage were thrifty and adlonging to Mr. Lawson, of whom Byers | ded to the wealth which was left to them

Jean's grandson, Peter, had inherited the place to dig the potatoes Mrs. By-ers fold them to hide out, which they from his father, and, true to the inherpromptly refused to do till Mrs. Byers | ited passion of the race, he, too, became got her fark, as usual. This resulted in a merchant. It was then just before the a scramble between the woman and the Revolutionary war. He had a big hardware store in Hanover square, then the considerably worsted. Mrs. Byers claim-ed that positions were potatoes, or else and when the raid was made at the bewhere was the use of having a farm at all. When her husband came home from of the king was melted in Bowling Green his store was attacked for powder and

The great principle of trade recognized by Peter was that he would do no credit is said to scare a screech owl to death business under any circumstances, and and put a ghostly pallor into a tombstone as he bought and sold only for cash he and went after hubby with her fork. Af- soon was regarded as a very wealthy ter thirty jumps he passed the barn 200 man. His advertisements in the newsyards away, disappeared through the papers at the close of the revolutionary cornfield and not all the people of Bagle war were attractive, because already township can find him. Nobody, not commercial instinct had taught him the

or can find out. And all this fun cost ple. All the time he continued to invest left a fortune, which for that time was regarded as enormous, to his sons, Peter hard climbing.

> Peter, the uncle of Robert Goelet, was chant, inherited the larger share of the that New York was certain to become

The real estate in the lower part of the and city which had been left to him, where it was off the thoroughfare of traffic, he traded or sold. His desire was for holdings in Broadway, which already indicated its future. He louned money on the property in the district, then away out of town, but now immediately about Fortleth and Fiftieth streets. He enlishment of Mrs. W. W. Toy at 125 South | couraged builders to come to him for loans, and then when there was a failting breakfast on a gasoline stove and ure on their part to met their indebtedit exploded. The firt was put out by the ness he would secure the property by

FRITZ SCHNITZLER WILL BE THERE indicated that he was more than parsimonious. There was one character. however, that he possessed to an ex-The Second regiment band will gave a treme degree. It was his dogged deterfree concert at Sullivan's Dam Sunday mination in fixing values of property free concert at Sullivan's Dam Sunday and refusing to consider any proposition in contradiction to his appraisal. In I say this, of course, with the understant tion in contradiction to his appraisal. In time most enjoyable, shooting the mous stores in Broadway merels because it is reported that Fritz Schnitzler will thousand dollars of what he demanded this course was then considered enorm- dicating twelve degrees below zero. In

Mr. Goelet as eccentric, at 7:30 o'clock. All members requested sist of unbroken property. It was chief-The so-called Goelet farm did not conly located in the parts of the city al A meeting of the Parish Aid Chapter ready mentioned. At that time Mr.

"Very well," Commodore Vanderbilt is is requested to be present at the meet to- quoted as saying, "that property pleases nomination by J. C. Clark, a special geting second money. Nancy Time was night and a full attendance is desired | me very much and I intend to have con-

Woodman halt, corner of Topeka and Again Mr. Goelet laughed, but the railway king went to the legislature and accept. succeeded in having an act passed condemning the property for railway pur-New York, Sept. 3.—The death of Og- gave Commodore Vanderbilt for this, though the real estate magnate always

may divide in two parts what has been The memorable fight of Peter Goelet an individual holding, valued at be- with Tweed, in which the latter insisted on continuing Madison avenue to the Next to the two Astor estates, it was southward so that it might join Broadthe greatest in proportion of the real way, is still remembered among real estate holdings in this city, especially estate operators. Tweed attempted the when combinde with that of Robert Gos-let and the property which Edward T. Goelet had been taught a lesson, and Gerry inherited from his uncle, Peter when Tweed succeeded in obtaining ac-Goelet. Its building up was as a rom- tion by the legislature Mr. Goelet had it

and wided to its extent. But, unlike the with the story of the ancient mansion at Asiors, until very recently, the Goclet Nineteenth street and Broadway. There Estate has adopted the principle of con- Peter Goelet lived while he was completstant improvement, and the result is ing the fabric of his fortunes and there that its buildings are now notable be- he died on September 22, 1879. His brothrause they represent, as a rule, the best or Robert preceded him by just two months. His fortune was left to his

## NEW YORK GARMENT WORKERS

Some Settling and Resuming Work While Others Are Striking.

New York, Sept. 3.-Vestmakers to tse history of the Edict of Names is one of number of 5,000 went on s trike today the most interesting episodes in the for higher wages. The strikers are affichronicles of France. The sturdy Hugus. Bated with the Hebrew Trades and Sovicinity. Half othe strikers are women. The demand was for an advance of from 20 to 25 per cent in the wage scale.

Sixteen hundred cloakmakers are on

COSTONLY A DOLLAR SECONDARY OF MOUNT ST. ELIAS

PRINCE LUIGI'S SPOKESMAN DE- morrow. SORIBES THE ASCENT.

fodesty is the Word With the Princely Mountain Climber But He has a Spokes man Who Tells Good Stories About How Easy the Ascent is and What Glorion Glaciers Are Spread Upon the Moun talu's Sides - Elegant Photographic Views Taken on the summit-Prince Will Write It Up When He Gets Home

New York, Sept. 3.-The Herald says Prince Luigi, of Savoy, Duke of Abruzz and nephew of the King of Italy, is at the Waldorf, having reacsed this city after accomplishing the feat, hitherto regarded as impossible, of climbing to the summit of Mount St. Elias.

Concerning his achievement, Prince Luigi is very modest. He has avoided conversing with either the character of or the scientific facts he has added to the former knowledge of the mountain. When he returns to Italy he will prepare a monologue concerning his experiences which will, it is said, be of great value to the scientific world. This monologue will be accompanied by photographs of the party at various stages of the journey. Some of these, most notably those which were obtained at elevations of more than 14,000 feet, have no equal, it is said, in the world. Not only do they show the effects of photography at such elevations, but the actual appearance of what has been regarded as an insurmountable peak. The negatives are in tse personal keeping of the prince, who prizes them as the most valuable of his trophies of Mount St. Elias. They will be developed in Italy, and until then Prince Luigi declines even to convers

about them. Chevaller Cagni was the prince's He was enthusiastic over spokesman.

the success of the exploration. He said: "You will be surprised to know that the ascent was not either very dangerous or difficult. We are all experienced mountaineers and we had all of us encounter dangers in climbing far more perilous than those with wsich we were confronted. The notable features of the long climb were the glaciers. They seemed to be boundless. We had never before witnessed such vast expanses and their splendor is unrivalled. There were part of the city, so that when he died he but these were also overcome and we reached the top after eighteen hours of

The sensation we experienced when we were at an altitude of more tsan 14,one of these sons. He it was who put 000 feet was chiefly rapid and difficult respiration. The rarity of the air made thel ast steps of the journey difficult but the weariness was more than repaid by The pitching of Burk and the catching fortune. He soon saw that trade no the view which we obtained at the sum of Waldecker were the features of the longer offered the greatest opportunities mit. These photographs will, I believe, game. It was a very poor game on the for the accumulation of wealth. He saw open the eyes of mountain climbers. Our chief regret was that we were unable 'o carry a really large camera on account

The most difficult part of the trip was from "tsed ivide." From this point it required eleven hours to gain the top. We had lots of adventures, and everyone of the party, including the prince and the guide, fell into crevasses, but we were so well prepared against accidents of that sort that no one came to harm. We came down the elope of the mountain to the divide in little more than two hours. There was some danger, perhaps, in this, for the ice bridges and snow bridges, under the influence of the afternoon sun, sad melted some-There were stories of Mr. Goelet that what and we were not always to trust what and we were not always to trust them but the hazardousness

tem tingling with the exercise. matical application we may find tsat the height will vary twenty or thirty feet. vantage had the temperature remained at that point."

#### SETH LOW FOR MAYOR Notified by the Citizens' Union Committee, and Accepts.

Northeast Harbor, Me., Sept. 3.-Seth Low has signified his acceptance of the hard fought 2:30 trot, seven heats of proached the shrewd speculator and nomination as mayor of Greater New which were contested on Wednesday. Wichita Lodge No. 18, Order of Select made him an offer for it. Mr. Goelet York, tendered him by the Borough com- Town Lady took the first heat today in mittees of the Citizens' Union.

messenger of the Citizens' Union. Mr. third and Tacomas fourth. Results: Low, after the letter of official notifica-

were prepared to discourage, even in started. local matters, all spontaneous moveof those apparently inclined to be con- Baron also started. trolled by this expression of the popular understand."

moved by the desire that, when the in order named. great city begins its new career, it shall do so with a mandate from the voters to the officials of the city that the welbe their first concern. For that principle I am known to stand, for it I shall such allies as time may bring, but for it | teams participating. I shell stand, be my friends few or

## CAP IN HIS COAT LINING

Evidence said to be Incriminating Found in Johnnie Edmunds' Clothes Kansas City, Sept. 3 .- Sheriff Boynton, five points,

who is endeavoring to secure requisition against the prisoner. In searching cloth- battallon of Georgia infaniry. ing with other officers at police headcialistic Labor alliance of this city and quarters, Boynton found a gray cap, the same as witnesses claim the murderer of Kay wore. The cap had been carefully that the Harlem Jockey club be restrain-

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Sheriff Boynton has prepared depositions which he will present to Lieutenant by the first and the will be a subject of the state of the coffee. Solid by the price of coffee. He and Mc per package. Solid by in camp at Seagirt, N. J., yesterday

Sheriff Boynton has prepared depositions which he will present to Lieutenant by the control of the state of the state of the state, held a long confernal of the state, held a long confernal and the package of GRAIN-O. The new food drink that takes the place of coffee. It is made from pure grains, and the mill present to Lieutenant by the state of the state of the state, held a long confernal of the package of GRAIN-O. The new food drink that takes the place of coffee. It is made from pure grains, and the mill present to Lieutenant by the state of the will present to Lieutenant by the confernation of the state of the state of the state, held a long confernal of the price of the state, held a long confernal of the price of the state, held a long confernal of the price of the state, held a long confernal of the price of the state, held a long confernal of the price of the state, held a long confernal of the price of the state, held a long confernal of the price of the state, held a long confernal of the price of the state, held a long confernal of the price of the state of the price of the price of the state of the price of the pric Governor Bolte tomorrow in his fight for law.

ence with his client, Edmunds, today and is preparing, it is said, to make a hard fight against requisition. The question will doubtless be settled to

TWO SETS OF HEIRS

Carry Their Quartui Over Farmer Thomas Million Into Court, Mascouta, Ill., Sept. 3 .-- For more than twenty-five years Colonel John Thomas of this county was one of the leading

When he died, December 16, 1894, he was probably the richest man in southern Illinois. He left an estate valued at over \$1,000,000, made up largely of valuable farm land in this and adjoining counties.

Colonel Thomas was twice married and left thirteen children, five sons and five daughters by his first wife, and one son

George D. Thomas of Montana repre sents the older children and Colonel Nihilists. John E. Thomas of this county the younger set. The case will be fought stubbornly by both sides.

## IN HONOR OF FREMONT

Reunion of Participants in the Campaign of 1856 to Be Held. Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 3.-The National Fremont association will hold a reunion in this city September 16, 17 and 18. The occasion will be a memorial to General John C. Fremont, the first candidate for president on the Republican ticket, after whom the association has been named. An invitation has been extended to President McKinley and the members of his cabinet to be present.

Arrangements have been made with all railroads east of the Mississippl river to carry passengers who contemplate attending, at reduced rates, and all persons who took part in the campaign of 1856, either as voters or minors, are invited to take part in the reunion.

### BAS TWO JOBS OFFERED

President Andrews Hesitates Between

New York, Sept. 3.-E. Bnjamin Andrews, president of Brown university. was at the Murray Hill sotel today. To a reporter Mr. Andrews said he had parliamentary inquiry into the Transmade no response to the request of the corporation of Brown university, that he reconsider his resignation of the pres- Rhodes added, were trivial waen comparidency of that institution. As to the ed with those of the Fort Salisbury distender which had been made him of the presidency of the projected Cosmopolitan university. Mr. Andrews said that the subject was still in abeyance. He spent in small pieces of property in the lower many crevasses, some of them very wide an hour last igst in consultation with John Brieben Walker, the projector of the new educational scheme, and would sDee him again before returning to Providence. Further, he said, he could friends and officers of the Brown university corporation. No decision would be reached probably for a month.

New York, Sept. 3.-In an interview oday, John Brisben Walker, the inaugurator of the new Cosmopolitan university, said that Dr. Andrews had a long conference with him at Irvington-on-the-Hudson today, during which the prospectus for the new project was gone ver and carefully prepared. From Mr. Walker's remarks nothing else could be inferred but that Dr. Andrews had assumed complete control of the Cosmopoliten university, and that he would establish his headquarters at Providence.

"In view of the fact that Brown has treated him so nicely," said Mr. Walker, "I have no doubt that he will look after that university's interests until such time as the new president shall be ap-

Star Pointer Beats Joe Patchen

of it all was forgotten in the excitement, of today's racing at Charter Oak Park which was superb and set the whole sys- was the contest between Star Pointer and Joe Patchen for a special purse of nate at the pole, and on the toss of a coin Star Pointer was given the pole on the first heat. Only in the second heat, While it was cold at the summit, it was when Patchen had the pole, was Star for rental. The aggregation of loss from not excessively so, our thermometers incus enough to make many people regard returning it would have been to our ad- in 2:03 3-4. In each heat the winner crossed the wire about half a length ahead. An impression prevailed that the horses were not driven to their utmost, and the time was not applauded. Marion Mills paced a mile without a

driver in 2:04. Two heats were required to end the 2:14. Emily took the second heat in Mr. Low was officially notified of his 2:13 1-2 and won first money. Town Lady

2:14 pace, purse \$2,000: Favor won third tion was read, announced that he would fourth and fifth heats. Time, 2:19 1-2, 2:09 1-2, 2:10 1-2. Quadridge won second. "In my view," he said, "the nomina- heat in 2:09 3-4. Ambulator was third. tion has been virtually made by the peo- Forester, distanced in second heat, won How One of the Vastest Fortunes of New poses. Mr. Goelet never completely forstances, could decline to stand, unless he Ella C, Silver Chimes and Nordice also

2:18 class, trotting/ purse \$2,000: The ments by the people outside the limita- Abbott was inestraight heats. Time 2:15 tions of the party. There seems to be 2:16 3-4, 2:18 1-4. Lucy Carr was second. an importance attaching to the order of Miss Galewood third. Neva Wilkes, nomination at this juncture on the part Luna, Bolton, Leddie L and Winnle

2:10 class, trotting, purse \$2,000 (unfindesire, that, personally I fail fully to ished on account of darkness); Dan Cu-Mr. Low said he thought his nomina-Bouncer, Queen Allen, Early Bird, Alcition meant that "the people are deeply dalla, Celaya and Baron Rogers finished

Ritle Shooting at Seagirt, N. J. Seagirt, N. J., Sept. 3.—The last of the fare of the city, not of any party, is to nine skirmish runs to decide the regimental team and the Columbia trophy was begun this morning, the Georgia. contend in the coming campaign with District of Columbia and the New Jersey

During the first half of the team Hilton trophy shooting match at the 100 yards range, a very strong wind blowing across the butts prevented high scores. When the first sixteen men of each team had finished shooting. New Jersey led by

The last run in the skirmish which was papers for Johnnie B. Edmunds, for the necessary to decide the regimental team murder on Pike's Peak of H. H. Kay, match was made this morning giving claims to have found fresh evidence the match to the first team of the First

Called Down For Gambling.

filedu a bill in the circuit court asking ed from permitting gambling at its race track. The bill sets forth that the club allows wagering, bookmaking and gambling at the track, contrary to the state

CASTORIA.

GHASTLY MURDER MYSTERY FOR PARIS TO PUZZLE OVER.

Body of a Beautiful Woman, Naked and Frightfully Mutilated, Taken Out of the River, With Words Tattooed Upon the Back, Indicating Death From Vengeance-Supposed to Have Reen a Nihills Suspected of Treason-Cecil Rhodes and South African; Unity-Zelaya Denie That Japan is Meddling.

London, Sept. 3.-A special dispatch from aPris published this afternoon says that the body of a beautiful woman, nakand two daughters by his second wife, ed and frightfully mutilated, with the whom he married in 1875. These two skull smashed in, has been found in the families were completely estranged from river Seine. On the middle of the woeach other, and their disagreement over man's back were tattooed the words the division of the estate has finally led | "Long live Poland." The remains are supposed to be tsose of a Nihilist who had incurred the suspicion of her fellow

GERMANY HAS NO KICK. London, Sept. 3.-An official centradiction was issued today of the report that Germany will demand an explanation from France of the dispatch sent by the French premier, M. Meline, in reply to the message of the Alsace-Loraine society, congratulating the government upon the France-Russian alliance. In thed ispatch M. Meline expressed the hope that Loraine would be re-united to

BILLY PLAYS SOLDIER. Hamburg, Sept. 3.-The emperor and empress of Germany, tse king and queen of Italy and the Italian minister for foreign affairs, the Marquis Visconti Venezta, arrived today in order to be present at the autumn maneuvers of the German army.

AZCARRAGA FALLS DOWN. Madrid, Sept. 3.-The newspapers of this city say that Premier Azcarraga has failed in his efforts to reunite the warling sections of the Conservative party.

CECIL RHODES STILL DREAMS. Cape Town, Sept. 3 .- Cecil Rhodes in a speech delivered at Fort Salisbury is quoted as saying that the conduct of the vaal raid will be judged half a century hence. His personal troubles, Mr.

He said his whole future would be directed towards the unity of the South African states in clear and open polcy. ARMENIANS SENTENCED.

London, Sept. 3.-A special dispatch from Constantinople received this afternoon says eight Armentans who have been convicted of taking part in the renot decide what to do in the matter un-til he had seen and consulted with tenced to death. Two Armenians who have been esarged with complicity have been acquitted. The outrages referred to occurred on

the state council house. One man was killed and several severely injured and many windows were shattered. ZELAYS DENIES IT HARD.

New York, Sept. 3.-A dispatch to the another with supplies, while the others der the supreme court decision



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Herald from Managua, Nicaragua, says: "Your correspondent interviewed President Zelaya as to the statement that Japan is secretly negotiating with the diet of the Greater Republic of Central America for permission to take the Nic araguan canal project out of the hands of the United States, setting aside the treaty rigsts of the United States. president declares the statement is absolutely false. He says that while he ardently desires to have the canal completed as soon as possible, Japan has never offered to take any hand in the President Zelaya's wish, according to his statement, is for the work

a private company. "Japan has neither minister, consul nor interest in Central America." President Zelaya says. The matter had never been considered in the diet, whice met here in open session on August 15.

#### KLONDYKE GOLD BY THE TON Governor of Alaska Writes a Friendly Let.

ter to Secretary Bliss, Washington, Sept. 3.—John C. Brady, governor of Alaska, has sent to Secretary Bliss a personal letter in which he gives some interesting facts about the rush for the Klondyke region. Governor Brady has been identified with Alaskan interests most of his lifetime and is known to very conservative in his opinons. Writing from Juneau, he says: "Steamships are passing daily for

Dyez and Skaguay loaded to the utmost anti-gambling law unconstitutional unwith passengers and supplies. The news | der the decision of the supreme court in just out of Klandyke by reliable men is the fee law case, which in effect nullicalculated to raise the excitement to a | fies all important laws of the state. higher pitch. The shipment of dust by the mouth of the Yukon will be all of trict courts of the state will be flooded two and one-half tons. Rich finds have with attacks on various laws which are been made well up on the sides of the mountains and the old saying that 'gold supreme court. If the appropriation bill is where you find it and silver runs in veins' seems to be emphasized in that district. A conservative estimate is that August 18 last, in the private road be- there are 5,000 men at Skaguay and along tween the offices of the grand vizier and the trail on the White Pass. But a few only have gone over this pass with their supplies and only a small percentage of the number can get across. Some par- statehood was illegal, the legislative apties are dividing up and will try to send

will go into camp until spring. The men who are coming are fine fellows and I greatly admire them."

## FUSION OR NO VOTE

Democrats Pursue the Middle-of-the Road

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 3.-The Democratic state central committee secured today a temporary injunction restraining the secretary of state from putting the ticket of the bolting Populists on the official ballot. The bolting Populist ticket was filed with the secretary ten minutes before.

Charles Walsh, secretary of the Demoto be done either by the United States or cratic committee, was already in the office of the secretary of state to file the Populist and Democratic ticket, when Mr. Weeks, secretary of the middle-ofthe-roaders, entered with Deputy Secretary Smith. Weeks had given the papers for the middle-of-the-roaders to Smith prior to entering the office and Smith placed the file mark on them immediately. Walsh protested and the outcome was the injunction to restrain the secretary of state from placing the middle-of-the-road tiket on the official

#### STATE OF APPAIRS IN IDARO Not Certain Whether That State Has a

Code of Laws or No. Bolse City, Idaho, Sept. 3 .- District Judge George H. Stewart has decided the

Encouraged by this decision the disclaimed to come under the ban of the should be attacked, as seems likely, Governor Steunenberg may be forced to reconvene the legislature. Should the governor decide to call an extra session of the legislature he will be in a quandary to know which to convene, as it is presumed all but the first session under portionments being open to attack un-

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